

## SPORTS

### Wide circle of award winners

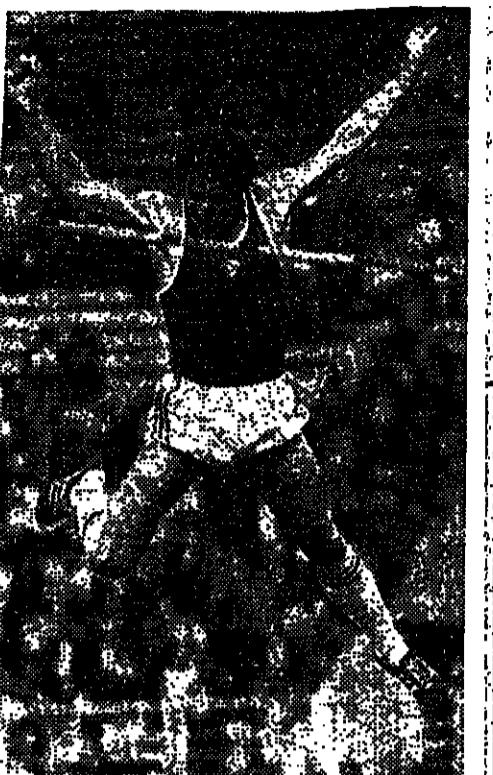
The pole-vaulters contesting the title of the "winner" European champion held 12,000 spectators in suspense for several hours. The rivals—world champion and record holder Sergei Bubka and Alexander Krupsky, both of the USSR, cleared 570 cm, and the former won only by a single centimetre.

...It was one of the exciting moments of the two-day European championships where some 400 athletes from 26 countries, a record of such championships—contested 22 sets of awards.

Bubka's gold medal was the second for the USSR. The first was won by Moscow college student Galina Chistyakova. She proved her high reputation of the world record holder, springing 702 cm in her last trial but one. She was the only entrant to conquer the seven-sette mark.

There was acute competition in many other events in a new covered stadium in Piraeus—the "sea gates" of the Greek capital. Two golds were gained by top achievement—22-year-old British Todd Bonner ran the 400 m in 45.56, 0.04 sec better than the former world indoor record of Thomas Schönlebe of the GDR, while noted Romanian runner Doina Melinte won the 1,500 m in 4:02.54, a new European indoor best.

The GDR took the most, 12 medals (three gold, six silver and three bronze) of the 16th European winter championships. The USSR took (2—4—5). Altogether athletes from 17 countries are taking home awards—an unusually wide circle of prize-winners.



Sergei Bubka in action.  
Photo by Alexander Yakovlev

### ANATOLY KARPOV: THE MATCH WAS RATHER INTERESTING

from an interview by the world chess champion with a TASS correspondent (in the previous issue we published the opinion of challenger Garry Kasparov)

From the creative point of view the world title match was fairly interesting and enriched chess theory in general and the theory of debut in particular, said Karpov. This primarily refers to a range of vital variants of the Queen gambit, New Indian and Sicilian defence, and the Russian game. Many games were filled with substantive strategic and tactical contention in the middle-game and endgame.

Press reports sounded criticism and occasionally direct dissatisfaction with the multitude of draws, including short ones. This has its reasons.

In the first place, in matches between top players relatively few games are won, even in less responsible, unofficial contests. In recent years of 60 to 70 games I played in Grandmaster tournaments I lost no more than three or four, i.e., went down an average one game in 20. Kasparov failed approximately the same.

Already after 30 games an opinion was voiced that the match was dragging out far too much, that everyone—the judges, organizers, and spectators were tired, that the health of the participants was threatened, and that the problem had to be solved in some way, even though the schedule of the match—and this is a law of sports competition—envisioned no other outcome but to continue play.

Certainly, usually the conditions of world title matches are fixed at the start of a cycle of at least a year prior to the match. I am personally seriously concerned by the fact that the participants of the match will learn of its conditions only less than a month before it starts. All this is explained by the fact that the February 13 decision was taken in a situation of haste and some important details were not duly considered.

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To remind you, in 1978, leading 5—2 after the 27th games in Baguio, I allowed the opponent to equalize but still managed to win by 24 games.

Dynamo, on the contrary, is experiencing difficulties because of the serious injuries of some key players. In the last matches, forward of the two shock squads were absent; Anatoly Semenov now has a shoulder joint dislocated, while Yuri Leonov is suffering from a broken arm. However, Dynamo have retained their lead in the intermediate tournament. The time and place of the tournament have to be fixed.

Nearly twenty million people took part in the elimination contests prior to this year's Winter Spartakiad.

### HOCKEY: TIME FOR DECISIVE MATCHES

The USSR top division ice-hockey championship has entered its final stage. On March 5, the last tournament in the second stage of the championship is to come to an end, while the final stage, which will decide the fate of the teams on the tournament table, begins on March 6.

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### SWIMMING

The annual match between the GDR and the USSR in Erfurt ended 200—160 in favour of the former.

Igor Polyanov of the USSR set a new world best of 1 min 58.14 sec in the 200 m backstroke.

Alexander BUTSENIN

### Championship with a continuation

This has not happened for several decades: a whole group of participants of the 32nd national chess championship in Riga became winners.

Altogether several Grandmasters and Masters were ahead by the end of the event. After the closing 19th round the winners were new Grandmaster from Vilnius Viktor Garlov, International Master Alexander Chernin

and Master Mikhail Gurievich (both from Kharkov), with 11 points each. An extra two-stage tournament will be held between them for the title and simultaneously for the "USSR Grandmaster" title, which is awarded to the first two places in national championships. The time and place of the tournament have to be fixed.

The authorities of the United States for a large-scale invasion of that country. The American troops are concentrating on the northern Honduran territory and expressed solidarity with its heroic people. Protection of Nicaragua is the sacred duty of all the forces of peace and progress. This is said in the statement distributed in Cairo by the Permanent Secretariat of the AAPSO.

The situation in Central America is noted in the document, it is becoming more and more explosive. The President and the State Secretary of the United States are threatening not only the independence of that country, but also peace and security in the region. However, the people of Nicaragua are not alone, emphasizes the AAPSO.

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### Position of New Zealand

Geneva. New Zealand comes out for the establishment of a non-nuclear zone in the southern part of the Pacific Ocean, declared the Prime Minister of New Zealand David Lange at a session of the Geneva Conference on Disarmament.

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# THE WORLD

## Statement by Daniel Ortega

Managua. Central America lives through a period of dangerous tension at the blame of the USA, which crudely violates the rights of the peoples of the region, said President of Nicaragua Daniel Ortega. Speaking at a press conference after returning from Uruguay, he stressed that the subversive activity of Washington against Nicaragua is a violation of the elementary rules of interstate relations.

The Sandinist National Liberation Front and the Government of Nicaragua, he stressed, deem it their duty to hold the struggle for ending the bloodshed and establish peace without damage to the principles of the revolution.

## International lawyers appeal to ban nuclear weapon tests

Brussels. The International Association of Democratic Lawyers (IADL) has appealed to all governments to sign an international accord to ban all tests of nuclear weapons on August 6, the day of the fortieth anniversary since the United States dropped atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The appeal stresses that at the time when a serious threat is cast over mankind, when production and deployment of nuclear weapons of constantly growing power go on, the peoples of the world demand that all the governments, par-

ticularly of the nuclear states, should resume negotiations aimed at concluding a treaty on a complete and verifiable ban on all nuclear weapon tests.

In its appeal the association expresses satisfaction with the Soviet-American agreement to start negotiations on nuclear and space weapons on March 12. The achievement of agreements at these negotiations would allow to release colossal non-production expenditures gobbled up by the arms race and to redirect some of the money for needs of social development.

## Jordan agrees to amendments

Tunis, Jordan has agreed to the principle according to which amendments can be introduced to the text of the Jordanian-Palestinian agreement of February 11 of this year. This has been declared by a PLO representative Ahmed Abdel Rahman. In an interview he gave the TAP news agency he pointed out that the PLO and the Jordanian Government will have a meeting in Amman in order to introduce changes in the clauses of the agreement concerning the self-determination of the Palestinians, on the one hand and on the composition of a joint delegation at possible talks over the Middle East on the other.

Eduard RYABTSEV

## VIEWPOINT NEW TRAP FOR MIDDLE EAST

The USA, as announced by a White House spokesman, is ready to join, "in due course", talks between Israel and Jordan. Israeli minister Ezer Weizman also considers that, at the initial stage, direct talks "are more disastrous" without a mediator, implying the United States.

The agitation in Washington and Tel Aviv around the possibility of drawing yet another Arab nation into the Camp David process was caused by Egypt's attempts to organize a meeting between a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation and Israel. But behind the seeming readiness of Washington to enter the "peace process" for settling the situation in the Middle East is nothing else but that same old self-interest. Like both Washington and Tel Aviv still adhere to the notion that a so-

lution to the Middle East problem is possible only on the basis of the Camp David accords.

In other words, emphasis is on the tactics of separate talks between the Arabs and Israel. This is precisely what Secretary of State George Shultz had in mind. Speaking recently at a meeting of the House Foreign Relations Committee, he claimed that the Camp David accords remained "the cornerstone" of US policy in the Middle East.

The increased American-Israeli interest in the so-called Joint Jordan-Palestine delegation is explained by the desire of the strategic partners to prevent the PLO from participating in the Middle East settlement. This is precisely why the efforts made in this direction by the Egyptian president, Muhammad Hosni Mubarak, have been sharply criticized.

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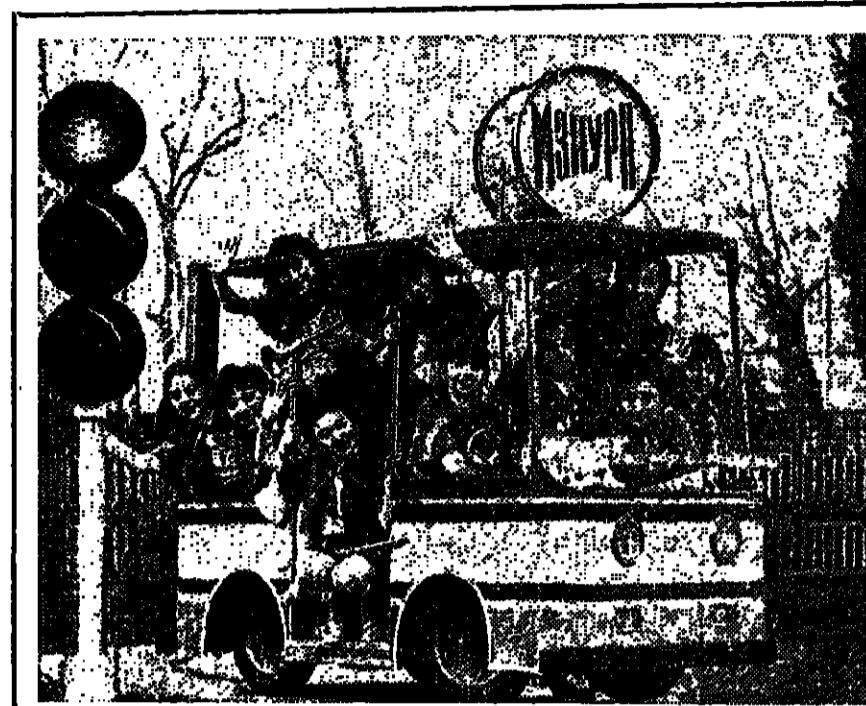
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## HOME NEWS



### GIRLS ONLY

"Mzuri!" translated from Georgian means "sun". This is the name of an unusual pop group from Tbilisi, capital of the republic. It is unusual because its members are children and, moreover, only girls. This amateur group will soon be 13 years old and the age of performers — still less. Nevertheless, the numbers of Mzuri can very well be called professional. Its repertoire includes musical miniatures and whole operas, the works of Soviet and foreign composers, classical, modern, Georgian music and songs. Xylophone, guitar, trumpet, piano, drums, electric instruments produced virtuoso sounds in the hands of the young musicians.

During these years the group has travelled round the USSR, performed in Sweden, Japan and other countries.

Time is passing and for many of them childish passion for music and singing has become a profession: some of former Mzuri members have enrolled in various musical colleges or have already graduated from them.

### Computer examines locomotives

The manufacture of electronic instruments for technical diagnostics of heavy diesel locomotives has been started by instrument makers from the city of Khar'kov in the Ukraine. These small-size and easy-to-use instruments are designed by local engineers and recommended for large-scale use at a meeting of experts from the CMEA countries.

The first act of these automatic instruments has been successfully tested at the Khar'kov railway yard. The electronic comprehensive diagnostic and maintenance system allows to set all breakages right faster. From a television screen where all the information from sensors is fed one can read about how fuel is fed to the combustion chamber and whether it is burnt in time.

Taking the information into account, the computer sets the en-

gine for the optimal regimen of operation.

The experience of the Khar'kov engineers was approved at a seminar of Soviet railwaymen who recognized it as highly efficient in the conditions in which the Soviet railway traffic operates.

The CMEA countries are now taking steps for joint production of these instruments.

### All-purpose tractor

The 150 hp MTZ-142 is successfully undergoing official tests. This new model of the Minsk plant outclasses similar Soviet and foreign types in many respects. The tractor can be used for ploughing, cultivating and sowing grain crops, beet root, maize and sunflower. It can also be used as means of transport.

The novelty can operate together with machines which perform several operations simultaneously, heavy-duty trailers and motor vehicle trains. The maximum set, developed for this

tractor, includes 68 machines and implements.

It is light and easy to control.

The indicator board of the automatic system controlling the condition of the tractor warns the operator of faults. The air is always fresh and pure in the roomy cabin with its circular field of view and tinted, heat-reflecting glass. The seat is also comfortable: its length, height and strength are automatically regulated. It has a hydraulic shock-absorber which damps vibrations during work.

Ten major landslide protection systems have been built in the mountains in Tajikistan. It is planned to build similar structures in the Pamirs, Karategin, and Shahristan. They will protect cotton fields, grazing grounds and Alpine pastures.

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up near the glaciers in the Gissar Range. It will break the landslides from the mountains, directing them along several canals into trap lakes. The purified water will become an additional source for watering fields in the dry seasons.

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### PROTECTION FROM LANDSLIDES

Major avalanche barriers have been erected at the sources of the Surkhandarya and Shirkent rivers. They will protect cotton fields in the neighbouring farms in Tajikistan and Uzbekistan, two republics in Soviet Central Asia.

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### NEW GAS DEPOSITS

Major geological surveys have been discovered on the west coast of Kamchatka, a peninsula on the Pacific coast of the country.

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### Round the Soviet Union

**ANOTHER FERRY OF THE "SAKHALIN" TYPE HAS BEEN PUT INTO OPERATION BETWEEN SAKHALIN ISLAND AND THE MAINLAND SEPARATED BY THE TATAR STRAIT.** Shown the only island region in the country, has eight ferries and taking a hundred passengers a railway train.

**SCIENTISTS IN KIROV HAVE FOUND A METHOD FOR MAKING FODDER PROTEIN AND PHYSIOLOGICALLY ACTIVE SUBSTANCES FROM TOBACCO LEAVES.** One hectare of tobacco yields five times more high-quality fodder than soya and 10 times more than wheat, buckwheat or oats.

**THE PRODUCTION OF ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS HAS STARTED IN LVOV.** DIAMOND DUST SERVES TWICE AS LONG AS ANY OTHER BITS.

The new ability is automated with the help of specialists from Kharkov. Powerful presses and other equipment are computer-controlled.

**OCEANOGRAPHIC TANKER "MAURICE BISHOP" HAS LEFT THE PORT OF RIGA FOR THE MAIDEN CRUISE.** It can carry products and chemical cargo at the same time. The ship, in addition to the Latvian shipping line, will cruise between Venetians and West European ports.

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### FROM the SOVIET PRESS

#### STABILITY OF PRICES GUARANTEED BY THE STATE

The fixing of retail prices is most closely linked with the solution of the socio-economic issues in the development of Soviet society.

Writing on this in the magazine *KOMMUNIST* notes that by maintaining relatively low and stable retail prices for staples, standard clothes and footwear, a wide range of children's goods and some basic products (including medicines), as well as housing and utility services, the state guarantees equal access to these goods and services for all social groups, including those with the lowest income per member of family.

In line with the price policy, given the constant growth of wages and other incomes of the people, state retail prices of basic foods (including bread, grains, vegetables, oil, the main types of flour, dried goods and sugar) are still at the 1955 level. Also meat and dairy products remain at the 1955 level, the magazine writes. Charges for housing and utility services are still low, so are transport fares, prices of certain goods for infants and schoolchildren, potatoes, vegetables and dried fruits and vegetables. The state acts outside large sums of money to subsidize these goods, the magazine concludes.

#### PIPELINES—TRANSPORT OF THE FUTURE

The overall length of the main gas pipelines in the Soviet Union is more than 100,000 kilometres, or four times the length of the Equator, writes the magazine *NAUKA I ZHIZN*.

The idea of expanding the sphere of operation of pipelines is comparatively recent. Work in this area has confirmed that they are promising for the Soviet economy. The first industrial pipeline for the transportation of macadam was built in Georgia (Transcaucasia) in 1971. Today their construction is envisaged when designing certain factories and territorial industrial complexes. In the city of Gorky, for instance,

a pneumo-container system has been commissioned to transport sand from the bank of the Volga River to a factory producing prefabricated ferro-concrete items. A pipeline was laid in the Tula Region for the delivery of macadam from the "Berkli" quarry to a concrete plant and the railway station.

In 1983, the world's first experimental system for pipeline container transport for removing household garbage began to operate in Leningrad. In future such systems will appear in Moscow and Baku.

**RESERVE IN THE NORTH**

A decree of the USSR Supreme Soviet Presidium approves the setting up of a system of Arctic reserves.

The system takes into account the ecological peculiarities of that zone which includes not only the land but also sections of the sea (making a single whole with it). Arctic patches of open water, in particular.

Prof. S. Uspensky, Head of laboratory of the nature protection and reserves research institute, writes in *SOVETSKAYA ROSSIYA*. According to Soviet experts it is expedient to set up a reserve in the area of the Franz Josef Land.

Glaciers cover more than 80 per cent of the surface of the islands. This is almost 1.5 million km<sup>2</sup> of very pure fresh-water ice, which in itself, is a great value.

However, on the same land are types of vegetation characteristic of the Arctic, which is incidentally not so poor and monotonous. On the islands there are more than 60 bird colonies, sometimes huge ones, populated with murre, black guillemots and sea gulls. This is also USSR's biggest nesting place of white sea gulls.

birds entered in the country's Red Data Book. On these islands polar she-bears make their lairs and, perhaps, habitats the coastal waters of this archipelago.

Quite unexpected and a great joy for biologists are the recent encounters on the archipelago's coasts of seals of open water with a small herd of Greenland seals of long, considerably extinct.

The area of Siberian patch of open water, including a considerable part of the Laptev Sea, the west of the East-Siberian Sea and the adjacent sections of land, is also an ecologically important, but little-known part of the Arctic. Here, too, there is a reserve.

Arctic reserves, the author stresses, will make it possible to retain the nature in the Extreme North of its diversity.

### Encyclopedia for young physicists

Known Soviet scientists, among whom we find Academician Arkady Migdal and Professor Sergei Kapila, have prepared for schoolchildren "The Young Physicist". The book is published in Moscow. Nearly two hundred entries included into the dictionary tell, in an accessible and entertaining way, about the development and modern trends in the physical sciences and

about the life of outstanding scientists. Already published in the USSR have been dictionaries for the young astronomer and naturalist, the young technician and athlete, the young geographer and athlete. Soviet scientists are taking an active part in the implementation of the educational reform in the USSR. They are writing textbooks, compiling curricula and creating new technology for schools.

## HOME NEWS

### EXPO-85:

#### 'Peace—to the Earth and Every Home!'

The World Exhibition Expo-85 will open in Tsukuba, Japan, on March 17. Evgeny Plovratov, President of the Presidium of the USSR Chamber of Commerce and Industry, discusses the Soviet Union's participation in it.

In Tsukuba the Soviet exposition will be held under the motto: "Peace—to the Earth and Every Home". Its aim is to show the life of Soviet peoples living as one family.

There will be four sections. The first is: "Peace—the Basis of Life on the Earth". Items in this section will deal with the tireless fight waged by the Soviet State throughout its history for the elimination of wars and the establishment of peaceful cooperation among all countries and peoples. It may be recalled in this connection that, over the past few years, the Soviet Union has advanced more than 100 peace initiatives aimed at defining the rights of all peoples

to live and at establishing just relations among nations. The second section, "Home, Family, Society", will show the historical achievements of the multietnic socialist state. Its numerous materials will reflect the state's daily concern for the working people, for improvements in their material and cultural standards. There will be models, photographs, diagrams and other materials showing the wide scope of housing construction in our country, the building of new modern cities and settlements. Special stands will tell about Soviet children.

The third section, "The Earth Is the Home for All Mankind", will outline the achievements of Soviet scientists. Successes in

space exploration stand out prominently in this section. The exhibits will tell visitors about the project Venus-Halley's comet carried out by the Soviet Union jointly with scientists from many other countries. In this section visitors can familiarize themselves with the works of well-known Soviet medical specialists.

"In the Interests of Peace and Cooperation" will be one of the themes of the third section. It reflects the promotion of foreign economic contacts of the Soviet Union with all countries. More special attention will be given to the Soviet-Japanese cooperation.

The fourth section is: "Man—the Main Pride of the Earth", and will show how our socialist society ensures the development of its culture and arts, carefully preserving national features in it.

### CONCERN FOR SAILORS' HEALTH

There is absolutely no threat to the life of Indian sailor Jevane Arjun, mainstay Soviet physician. The sailor was brought to his motor-ship "Jel Velash", which has sailed out of Riga, the capital of Latvia, a Soviet republic in the Baltic region. The sailor fell into a hold during the ship's stay in Riga port. An ambulance, which arrived into the port five minutes later, rushed him to the Institute of Traumatology and Orthopedics. Skilled surgeons performed amputation of the limb. A Riga-registered boat broke through ice floes and took the patient to the hospital. Necessary aid was immediately given. After stay in the hospital, both black sailors returned to their vessel.

Hero is one more example when our doctors save the life and health of foreign sailors, says the chief doctor of the central hospital in the Latvian basin, Irina Spive. Two sailors from the Belgian ocean liner "Federal Haden", 62-year-old Lende Maubo Ichai and 30-year-old Liela Loupudi from Zaire, were frostbitten while the vessel was in the outer roads of Riga port. A delay threatened with amputation of the limb. A Riga-registered boat broke through ice floes and took the patient to the hospital. Necessary aid was immediately given. After stay in the hospital, both black sailors returned to their vessel.

### Plant closed down by trade union

receiving their average wages during the entire period the plant was being reconstructed.

The inspectorate focuses attention not on "punitive" measures but on the prevention of occupational hazards. By enacting on regular checks (for instance, there were nearly 200,000 of them in the past year) it helps improve working conditions, as well as the level of sanitation and services. This helps effectively combat occupational hazards on the average reduced by 12.5 per cent at factories in the last four years.

As for the already rare occupational diseases, their incidence decreased over the same period by nearly 19 per cent.

### Science and technology

#### EARLY DIAGNOSTICS OF BLOOD VESSEL DISORDERS

#### NEW MONUMENT TO ALEXANDER NEVSKY

Scientists have established that capillaries could serve as a peculiar indicator of the work of the human heart. Disorders in these thinnest blood-carrying vessels are the first signs of hypertension, heart attack, and many other hazards which can be recognized at a very early stage by an installation, the "TK-1" designed by Soviet specialists. It gives a possibility to receive on a TV screen a magnified image of the capillaries of the finger which is subjected to the light of a special lamp.

#### 'ETERNAL' BALL BEARING

A bearing created at the Kalinin Polytechnical Institute can run for many years without wear and tear, its magnetic surfaces are turned towards each other. Since the poles are of the same sign, they are naturally acted upon by repulsion forces, so that the races, rotating under the action of a magnetic field, do not touch each other.

The scientists used as magnets alloys of rare earth metals created at Kalinin University. The new magnets are considerably stronger than those which were used before, and they successfully withstand high external loads. As a result, the energy losses in

friction have been reduced to one-hundredth of what they used to be.

This means that the bearings are practically unbreakable, and they are capable of operating without replacement for decades.

The sphere of their application is broad — from geophysical instruments to textile equipments.

#### 'SOLAR BATHS' FOR MARBLE

Experimental samples of artificial marble have been produced with the help of solar energy by Turkmenian scientists. They have designed an effective solar oven for obtaining fading material. The main components of such marble are sand and polymer additions.

In Central Asia's conditions such an oven can operate three hundred days a year. An electric heater will be required if the oven is to work round the year.

Construction has started in Turkmenia of a factory for the production of artificial marbles through the use of the sun's radiant energy.

#### LASER STUDIES OF VEGETATION

The USSR has developed a laser system for remote probing of the earth's vegetation from planes. It was tested on the Crimean Peninsula, the Black Sea. The laser beam sent from the plane initially reflects from the leaves, providing data on their chemical composition. The system may obtain real-time data on the ripening of crops over large areas or evaluate the pollution of reservoirs.

### VIEWPOINT

#### Women and the world

Alla LAVRENTYEVA, Deputy Minister of Light Industry of USSR, member of the Presidium of Soviet Women's Committee

March 8th is the International Women's Day, and our foreign female readers would probably like to know how Soviet women live. Since examples are always more convincing than anything else, I would cite some. More so that in light industry, uniting textile, sewing, knitting, footwear, carpet-making and other factories, about two-thirds of all those employed are women. Valentine Golubeva, a worker at the worsted combine in Ivanovo, is one of them.

What is Golubeva famous for? Not so long ago she initiated a nationwide discussion in "Pravda" about those who are paid good money for good work and those who try to make use of our society's immobile laws to live on others. In her letter Valentine Golubeva advocates personal responsibility for work done and more information about everyone's working results. She also wrote about certain cases when Soviet society's principle that everyone is paid according to his or her work is violated. She criticizes disadvantages of the existing human engineering and asks economists to streamline the mechanisms involved in the national economy. Golubeva's letter aroused vivid response and gained broad support at factories, collective and state farms, construction sites, in short, all over the country.

I would like to emphasize that a working Soviet woman seeks not only to increase the family's income. According to a poll sponsored by the Institute of Sociological Studies at the USSR Academy of Sciences, a woman goes to work mainly because she wants to win more respect from her family, to communicate with people outside her home, to be useful to people, to apply her knowledge and not to lose her qualification.

Concern for the woman is a very wide-ranging notion. I would like to dwell in more detail on one aspect of it—that of improving working conditions for women.

Thus, for example, there is a law in the USSR which demands that expectant and feeding mothers be offered easier jobs without loss in their wages. It is not allowed to employ them during night shifts or to send them on business trips. The pensionable age for women is 55, or five years lower than for men.

Several social programmes aim to help mothers. Specifically, a partially paid leave to bring up a child till the age of one year, greater one-time benefits when a child is born and a more substantial assistance to single mothers.</p

## ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre, Cinema and TV Stars

### IRINA MURAVYOOVA



Across Irina Muravyova became famous in the Soviet Union and abroad after the play in Vladimir Menshov's "Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears". The film later won an Oscar. Her Lyudmila is captivably sensual and grabbing (like a man), reasonable to the point of cynicism and recklessly carefree. She is confident, sound, and unforgettable for her uniqueness, and extraordinary love for life.

A couple of years later Muravyova played a modification of her previous heroine—Nina Sotomina in the musical "Carnival"—a young provincial, who like Lyudmila, came to conquer Moscow, but then left refused to pamper her with victories. Though "Carnival", according to an opinion poll conducted by the magazine "Soviet Ekran", was not among the best fifteen films of the year, Muravyova herself was described as Actress Number One for brilliantly playing Nina.

Today, film directors are literally showering Muravyova with invitations. However, the actress, who does not want to reproduce her former successes, is firmly opposed to a stream of new Lyudmillas and Ninas. Muravyova appears before the audience only on the stage of the capital's Moscow Art Theatre, where she plays

classics, such as Grushenka in "The Brothers Karamazov" by Dostoevsky, and modernity, such as in "The Room" by Emil Braginsky.

She dedicates the rest of her time to the upbringing of her two charming little sons. She tries to avoid persistent interviewers (she considers this unnecessary since, in her opinion, knowledge of audiences about her personal life, will not tell on her acting). By the way, one of her attempts to dodge interviews proved unsuccessful, as a result of which you are now reading this place.

I must admit, I do not like to see myself on the screen. Nothing seems to go well, a whole lot of disappointments. True, there have been incessant attempts to convince me that I played well in "Moscow," that I seem to believe in it. Of course I did not expect that I would be such a success. It seemed to us that we had come out with a merry fairy tale somehow credible—and nothing more.

My Lyudmila is a very kind woman. She has a sharp perception of life. She is merry and persistent in her quest for happiness. In my view, it is nice and pleasant to have such a partner. What modern man wouldn't like to have such a will-powered wife?

Q: With whom do you enjoy working?

A: With those who enjoy working with me. I think it is not difficult to work with me. I have a wonderful character [Why are you laughing?]. It is difficult to pick a quarrel with me. One film director tried vainly to do that. I resisted for a long time, and then forgot about my wonderful character.

Muravyova's story is confirmed by her colleague at the theatre, actor Georgi Tarasov. Acting together with Irina one ought to be ready for a whole series of provocations from her. Provocations in a good sense; they present co-actors with the unpredictable in practically every scene. This is also a character, if you so prefer. On its basis lie the pranks of a real artist, a genuine professional. To act with her means to constantly experience the feeling of a first-night performance. Believe me, it is not so easy and cloudless. But perhaps, this is exactly why I like Irina Muravyova both as a human being and as actress...

Q: Do you regret for not having had the opportunity to play certain roles?

A: Not at all. Of course, I may never play Juliet, but perhaps it might be possible for me to play Lady Macbeth on screen or on stage. In the theatre I play Dostoevsky, and on television Chekhov and Nizhni, and it seems to me it will also be quite possible on the cinema screen.

Sergel AVDEVENKO

#### Seeking the Oscar

It is quite possible that only a Russian can make a romantic film like this, comments the newspaper "Los Angeles Times" on the film "Field Service Romance", made at the Odessa Studios by director Pyotr Todorovsky.

It has been chosen for the Davis in the contest of best films annually organized by the American Academy of Motion Pictures.

**Tchaikovsky's operas at Dresden festival**

The Leningrad Kirov Opera Company will perform two operas, "Eugene Onegin" and "The Queen of Spades" by Tchaikovsky at the music festival in the German Democratic Republic. The company has been invited to a festival in Dresden dedicated to the restoration of the Semper Opera House — a 19th-century architectural masterpiece in Dresden destroyed four decades ago in a barbarous air raid by Anglo-American air force.

#### SONGS AND DANCES

A glimpse at the performance of the Dance and Song Ensemble of the Don Cossacks led by Anatoly Kvasov. This company is well known not only in this country but also in Czechoslovakia, Japan and Poland. They have also been to the United States, West Germany, Greece and France. At the moment they are



## BUSINESS

### 40 PER CENT EXPORTED TO USSR

Twenty years after concluding the first contracts with Soviet foreign trade organizations, the Austrian Rosendahl company has not had a more reliable and promising market for its goods. One becomes convinced of this after talking with director Kurt Wayd, a trained engineer, who became the proprietor of this company in 1981. Nearly all the output of Rosendahl is exported, and 40 per cent goes to the Soviet Union.

In scientific quests Rosendahl willingly cooperates with Soviet researchers. Of interest to us, K. Wayd shares his plans, to Soviet technology which makes it possible to couple free atoms in order to make the plastic stronger.

The selected goods include lathes and machines for the production of 4,500 different types of cables. Of late increased attention is being paid to optical fibreglass, says K. Wayd. The company's design bureaus are working on instruments that can perform complicated operations for producing cables from fibreglass. Rosendahl supplied the USSR with five lines for the production of fibreglass and is not going to stop at that.

There are still many things to be appropriately studied in this sphere. The market is just being developed, says K. Wayd. Therefore, the task is to study all the opportunities of optical fibreglass.

**ICEBREAKER IN A CONTAINER**

The atomic icebreaker, "Sibir", passenger motor-ships "Moskva" and "Voskhod", several cargo ships will be dispatched to Leipzig in an ordinary railway container.

Of course, these are only models of the ships to be displayed at the Leipzig Spring Fair, along with 8,000 other exhibits sent by the Soviet Union.

The Soviet collection for this show has already been completed. It includes several computer systems, microelectronic installations, ophthalmologic laboratory system, microwave equipment, etc.

An international book fair will be held as a part of the Spring Fair.

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## Masterpieces go to Venice

An exhibition, "Forty-Two Masterpieces From Soviet Museums" has opened in San Marco Square in the centre of Venice.

The painters whose works are on display are Paul Sazanova, Claude Monet, Vincent Van Gogh, Henri Matisse, and Pablo Picasso. These paintings, purchased at the turn of the century by Russian art collectors S. Shchukin and I. Morozov, form part of the collection of the Leningrad Hermitage Museum and the Pushkin Museum of Fine Arts in Moscow. Seventeen of the paintings are being exhibited abroad for the first time.

Museums part with their masterpieces unwillingly, if even for a very short time, says Professor Giulio Carlo Argan, an Italian arts connoisseur and member of the Presidential Council of the Italy-USSR Society. That is why we are extremely grateful to our Soviet friends for the opportunity offered to us to see outstanding masterpieces by world-renowned painters.

This exhibition of paintings from Leningrad and Moscow has generated tremendous interest in Italy. From every point of view this is a remarkable exhibition, writes "Il Tempo" of Rome.

After Venice the works will be exhibited at the Capitol Museum in Rome.

#### FACTS and EVENTS

Books. The Leningrad branch of Khudozhestvennaya Literature Publishers has produced a collection, "From the Catalan Postcard". Catalonia is an historical area with an inimitable culture in Spain. The compilers of the

collection have included the little-known Catalan poems dating back to the 13th century.

Film festivals. The 35th International Film Festival has ended in West Berlin. The Silver Bear prize went to the Soviet film, "Descendant of the White Snow Leopard" directed by T. Okeyev of the Kirghizfilm Studios.

"Martsishor" of the victorious spring

An arts festival, "Martsishor-85", taking place in the Moldavian capital Kishinev, is dedicated to the 40th anniversary of the Victory of the Soviet people in the Great Patriotic War of 1941-1945.

The exploits of the heroes at the front and in the rear is the leading theme of the festival performances of the Pyatnitsky Russian Folk Choir, the Moldavian Doina Choir, and of ensembles from the Russian Federation, the Ukraine, the republics of Central Asia and the Baltic republics.

Audiences will see and hear a male choir from the Batonian SSR, the USSR Chamber Orchestra, the Georgian quartet, and leading soloists of Soviet opera.

More than 150 concerts will be given in cities, towns and districts of the republic by symphony and variety orchestras. Song and dance folklore of the peoples of the USSR are also appropriately represented at the concert.

"Mother" by E. Gavrilova.

## WHAT'S ON!

March 8-11

#### THEATRES

Bolshoi Theatre (Sverdlov Sq.).

8 (mat) — Kremnikov, "Love

for Love" (ballet); 8 (eve) —

Puccini, "Tosca" (opera); 9 —

Molchanov, "Dawn's Here Are Quiet" (opera); 10 (mat) —

Tchaikovsky, "The Queen of Spades" (opera); 10 (eve) — Doublebill: Svetlanov, "The Red Guelder Rose"; Buzal-Schedrin, "Carmen-Suite" (ballet).

Stanslavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko Musical Theatre (17 Pushkinakaya St.).

8 (mat) — Motrosov,

"Doctor Doulittle" (ballet); 8 (eve) — Strauss, "Der Zigeunerbaron" (operetta); 9 —

Khrennikov, "The Little Golden Calf" (opera); 10 (mat) — Tchaikovsky, "Eugene Onegin" (opera); 10 (eve) — Balashanyan, "Shakuntala" (ballet); 11 — Tsvetayeva, "Rivarez" (ballet).

Chekhov Theatre (8 Pushkinakaya St.).

8 — Kremer, "Catherine

the Great" (ballet); 9 —

Strauss, "Love Live Waltz"; 10 — Gaidzhiev, "The

Crossroads"; 11 — Karayev, "The

Flory Gaucon" (ballet).

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#### FILMS

Shakti (India, 2 parts).

An adventure film about a policeman who bravely fights against a gang of smugglers.

Cinema: "Tashkent" (1 Part).

Novokuznetskaya St.), Me

raya Ryazanskii Prospekt.

Good intentions (Dorzhiev

Film Studio, USSR).

A story of a young teacher

Nadezhda Georgieva, who

on graduating from the

college, leaves Kiev for a small town and becomes a teacher

at a boarding-house.

Cinema: "Cheryomushki" (B

Gorbachev St.), Metro Novy

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